

Homecoming Groups Named To Organize Plans for 1966

BULLETIN

The Homecoming theme for 1966 will be "World of Song." All organizations who want their entries approved this spring should turn them in to Donald Robertson by May 9.

Organization of plans for 1966 Homecoming activities moved forward this week with the appointment of faculty and student committees.

President Robert P. Foster announced faculty assignments. Edward Browning was appointed head of the permanent advisory committee. Others in this group include Everett Brown, Donald Robertson, and Dr. LeRoy Crist. Members of the general homecoming committee include Dr. Crist, chairman; Mr. Robertson, assistant chairman; Dean Savage, Dr. H. K. Higginbotham, C. Donald Hagan, and Dr. Richard Quinn.

Members of the student general committee will be headed by Dianna Brown and Jerry Newman, co-chairmen.

Faculty and student committee chairmen, in respective or-

der, are publicity, Jack Gray, Christie Beal; parade, Dr. Higginbotham, Ed Lambright; jalousies and floats, Mr. Hagan, chairman of floats, James Neatherlin, chairman of jalousies; house decorations, Dr. George Gayler; campus decorations, Robert Blackman, Mike Stephens, and bands, Ward Rounds.

Food, Dr. John Beeks; equipment and expense accounts, Dr. Elwyn DeVore; purchasing agent, John Herzig; dance, Dr. Burton Richey; judges, John Fuhrman, Bill Andrews; chaperons, Dr. Charles Koerble, Joyce Cushing, and alumni activities, Mr. Brown.

Queens, Dr. Leon Miller, Janet Gray, and parking, Floyd Houghton.

Other student committee chairmen include variety show, Ray Reynolds; dance decorations, Gary McCollough; campus signs and banners, Cindy Darnell; business manager, Ed Stillely, and variety show tickets, Roseanne Bartlett.

The pep club sponsors will be in charge of plans for the pep rally.

Nancy Boyd, Mary Potter To Be MSC Ambassadors



COMMUNITY AMBASSADORS and alternates Elbert Black, Mary Potter, Nancy Boyd, and Elaine Sherman happily discuss the summer program, part of the Experi-

ment in International Living, with President Robert Foster, who holds the checks for the trip in his hands. MSC will finance the Experience to Mexico and to Canada this summer.

Going somewhere?

Misses Mary Potter and Nancy Boyd are—They are going to Mexico and to Canada, respectively, this summer as MSC's first Community Ambassadors.

First and second alternates to Mexico are Elbert Black and Miss Sue Cisco; to Canada, Misses Elaine Sherman and Norma Buffington. A commit-

tee of Union Board members, Senators, and faculty members made the selection from a group of 10 applicants on the basis of personal applications, four references, and personal interviews.

Miss Potter, 20, Sidney, Ia., is a sophomore majoring in Spanish and English. Maintaining a 3.65 overall grade average, Miss Potter is second vice-president of AWS, a pledge of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, a member of the Tower staff, and a member of Book Club. Miss Potter, who has completed 14 hours of Spanish language training, plans to do secondary teaching.

Miss Boyd, 20, Marcus, Ia., is a junior majoring in English and French. She has served as assistant editor of the Tower this year and in various offices of Gamma Sigma Sigma, is vice-president of the Book Club and historian of SNEA, and committee co-chairman for Religious Emphasis Week, and is active in Gamma Delta. Miss Boyd, who has studied three years of French and maintained a 2.99 overall grade point, plans to teach, obtain her Master's degree, serve in the Peace Corps, and have a writing career.

Miss Sherman, 21, Maryville, is a junior majoring in English. She has a 2.79 average, serves as cheerleader, corresponding secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, and junior

class secretary and is a member of the People-to-People organization, and book club. Miss Sherman, a student of French for two years, plans on a teaching career.

Black, 19, St. Louis, is a sophomore majoring in political science. Maintaining a 2.04 grade point, Black is active in Alpha Phi Omega, Men's Residence Halls Council, Tower Choir, Pi Kappa Delta, and has served on a homecoming committee. Planning graduate study in Latin American affairs, Black is finishing 10 hours of college Spanish this semester.

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Ringling Bell, Herald Trumpets To Proclaim Walk Out Day, 1966

At approximately 8:15 a. m., on some unknown X Day, the ringing of the bell in front of the administration building and the blaring of the touring trumpets will announce the Golden Anniversary of Walk Out Day.

The sounding of the trumpets will renew an old tradition started with the first Walk Out Day at MSC.

After a flour fight, a greased pig contest, prizes for all, and canoe racing and jousting, The Brothers Four will appear in concert at 3 p. m. in the Lamkin Gymnasium. The Gentrys will provide music for a dance, beginning at 8 p. m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The Brothers Four are a popular group. "They are admired by the esoteric pedants who frequent smoke-filled coffee houses; they are the favorites of a college generation that is more musically hep than any other in our nation's history; and, if called upon to do so, they can win an approving nod from the squares who know nothing about folk music," report the reviewers.

News releases indicate that their ability to appeal to all kinds of audiences is a rare gift. But for all their universality, the group that most easily

(Continued on Page 4)



THE NATIONALLY FAMOUS Brothers Four—Bob Flick, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland, and John Paine—will add their happy notes in concert to boost the festive atmosphere of MSC's Golden Anniversary Walk Out Day.

Subscription Data, ZIP Codes Needed

In anticipation of meeting proposed regulations concerning bulk third-class mail, the Northwest Missourian asks that each subscriber send his ZIP Code immediately. If ZIP Codes are not made available, the subscription will have to be cancelled.

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Also, new subscription files are being established. If you are in doubt about the status of your subscription, send in money for renewal. Rates are \$.50 per semester; \$1 per year. Those who have life membership in the Alumni Association have a life subscription to the paper. They should write and verify this, including their ZIP Code numbers with their verification and information about their present work to share with Missourian readers.

Music Instructors to Judge At Iowa, Nebraska Contests

Dr. John L. Smay, chairman of the Division of Music at MSC, and Byron Mitchell, Tower Choir director, will serve as judges at area music contests Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Mitchell will judge at an Iowa contest. Dr. Smay, who judged in Iowa last weekend, will officiate at a Nebraska contest this weekend.



MONTERREY BOUND Spanish students are Trudy McCarthy, Joyce Schnell, Judy Thatch, and Linda Sams.

Students Plan to Enroll At Monterrey Institute

Five MSC students plan to go to Mexico this summer on a study program at the Monterrey Technological Institute.

The 19th summer session will allow students to complete six hours of college credit from July 12 to Aug. 20.

Students who have signed to go are Trudy McCarthy, sophomore; Linda Sams, freshman; Judy Thatch, senior; Joyce Schnell, sophomore; and David Bell, sophomore.

Monterrey, located 146 miles south of the border, is the rich-

est industrial area in Mexico. It does, however, still retain much of the colonial charm. Monterrey Tec was founded in 1943 and has advanced to a position of importance in the educational field.

At the Institute, a wide selection of courses will be offered, with most of them being taught completely in Spanish. There is no language requirement for the trip, however. The students will attend classes for 15 hours per week during a six-week period to complete the six hours credit offered.

Social and cultural events will include tours, dances, concerts, swimming, and bullfights, with social events being coordinated to help the teachers become acquainted with students.

Any interested students desiring more information should contact Miss Mary Jackson in Colden Hall, Room 205. Miss Jackson will accompany the group to Monterrey.

Miss McKee Addresses Nodaway-Holt Parents

Miss Kathryn McKee, instructor in the nursery - kindergarten section at the Horace Mann Laboratory School, gave an address Thursday evening at the Maitland School.

She talked on "Mental Health and the Pre-School Child" at a PTA meeting for the Nodaway - Holt school system.

Speech Chairman Featured Director In Drama Review

Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom, chairman of the department of speech at MSC, was featured in the winter issue of the Monmouth, Ill., College alumni magazine, Symposium.

The article, which was one from a series written about the school's dramatics organization, Crimson Masque, featured Dr. Fulsom as a former theatrical director there. He held the directorship position from 1947-50.

Reviewed was the work of Doctor Fulsom and other drama directors of productions staged by the Crimson Masque during the past 40 years in the Monmouth little theater.

Former MSC Men Get State Appointments

Three former Maryville area educators who have worked or studied at Northwest Missouri State College, have recently accepted appointments to the State Department of Education staff at Jefferson City.

Kent G. Barber, graduate of MSC, is the new director of school laws. He has served as superintendent at Maitland, Stanberry, and Plattsburg.

Elmer F. Klein, former superintendent at Maryville and Blue Springs, and a former summer school instructor at MSC, heads the Department's new Title II library program.

Harold Lynch, MSC alumnus, is serving the vocational area of the Department. He formerly was principal at South Nodaway, Barnard.

Students to Receive Towers After May 15

This year students may receive their Towers without ordering them prior to distribution.

Any college student who has attended Northwest Missouri State College both semesters of the 1965-66 school year and all faculty members may receive a yearbook shortly after May 15. At that time, students who have attended only one semester may receive a yearbook for a \$3 payment.

The time and place of distribution will be announced at a later date.

Green Berets Advise, Teach Vietnamese 'Way to Freedom'



GREEN BERETS Major Charles Mendoza and Sgt. R. C. Ancho display weapons and uniforms of the men who are teaching the Vietnamese ways to a free life.

"We are advisers and teachers, not fighters." These words Major Charles Mendoza used during his MSC appearance last week in describing the work of the U. S. Special Forces.

Major Mendoza and Sergeant Roman C. Ancho of the Green Berets spoke on the Southeast Asian problem.

The purpose of the Green Berets was stated by Major Mendoza as "... to give the people the way to be free from the Viet Cong." Further he said, "Special Forces is not winning the war. . . We are working in the higher mountain areas . . . trying to stop infiltration. Guerrillas without the support of the people are like fish out of water."

The two men showed slides of the Viet country and its people explaining the different ethnic groups' histories, problems, and needs. Sergeant Ancho exhibited his skills in karate and showed some slides of the Battle at Camp Kanach where he was seriously wounded.

Major Mendoza concluded by saying, "The war can be lost in Saigon, but not won. . . The conflict must be won on the lower level, and that is where the Green Beret enters as a teacher." After the regular program, a question and answer period was held.

Major Mendoza, commissioned in 1955, has served two tours in Viet Nam. He commanded the second Ranger Company and has received many decorations — two bronze stars for valor, two air medals, five accommodation medals, (three of which were for valor), the Vietnamese cross for valor, the Vietnamese Cross for Gallantry, U. S. and Viet Airborne and Ranger patches, and the U. S. Pathfinder Badge.

Sergeant Ancho has served in the Army 20 years, 15 of which were in the 82nd Airborne. He has been in Special Forces five years. He holds the black belt in karate and has been skilled in judo and karate for 31 years.

The Green Berets were brought to MSC by the Union Board, under the direction of Bill Needels and Bob Dickey.

Dr. Peter A. Jackson Heads Honor Fraternity

Dr. Peter Jackson, assistant professor in the Industrial Arts Department, is the new president of Delta Tau field chapter of Phi Delta Kappa national educational honorary fraternity.

Other MSC personnel elected are William Treese, second vice-president; Dr. Leroy Crist, second alternate delegate for a 2-year term and historian; and Dr. Charles E. Koerble, secretary-treasurer.

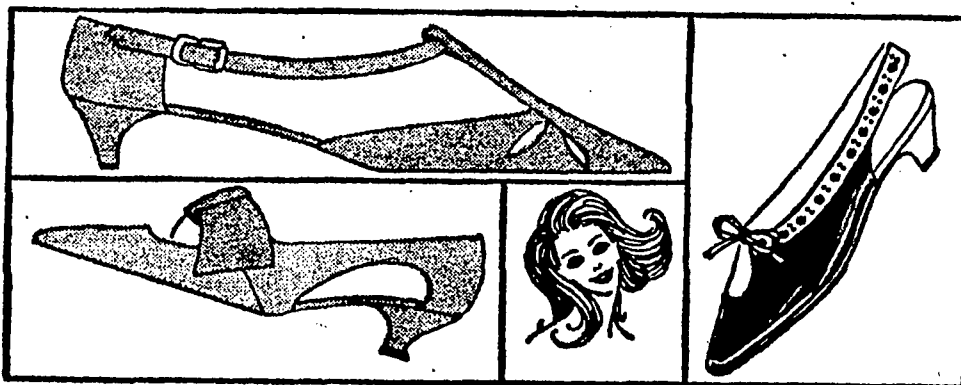
Also elected from the Maryville area were Lawrence Wray, Maryville High School, first vice - president; Forrest Hoff, Faucett High School, delegate for a 2-year term; and Dr. William Rutherford, Tarkio College, first alternate delegate.

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18th Century Melodrama To Entertain MSC Students

Rehearsals are now underway in preparation for the Alpha Psi Omega melodrama "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," to be presented May 4-6, in the Little Theatre of the Administration Building.

Dr. Ralph Fulsom, chairman of the speech and drama department, is directing the musical variety show.

An atmosphere of the Gay 90's will surround the audience. The dramatics fraternity is mixing overdrawn characters with violence, music, romance, and a smashing climax to produce an entertaining evening of 18th century melodrama.

Characters of the play in-

clude such melodrama standards as Adam Oakhart, Little Nell, Mookie Maguggins, and the Widow Lovelace.

Alpha Psi Omega cast members are Doris Wilson, who will enact the role of Nellie Lovelace; Nick Erganian, Adam Oakhart; Sara Copman, Ida Rhinegold; Tom O'Connor, Munro Murgatroyd; E. J. Maltzberger, Mookie Maguggins; Linda Brinton, Widow Lovelace; Judy McGinnis, Mrs. Asterbilt; Cheryl Reineke, Leonie Asterbilt; Beverly Swartz, Eleurette; Carol Sinclair will portray Little Nell.

The money made on this production will go into the speech scholarship fund.



Linda Brinton and Gail Halliday

Women Tie for Sweepstakes At Pi Kappa Delta Convention

MSC women forensic students tied for the sweepstakes award in women's division Apr. 1, 2 at the Pi Kappa Delta Bi-Province Convention at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

Linda Brinton, Ellsworth, Iowa, and Gail Halliday, Braddyville, Iowa, led the women by maintaining a 66 per cent win average in intercollegiate debate. Miss Brinton received an excellent rating in original oratory, and Miss Halliday won an excellent rating in oral interpretation.

Marjorie Hitchcock, Atlantic, Iowa, received a good rating in interpretative reading, and Susie Potts, Hamilton, competed in discussion and extempor-

aneous speaking.

Wayne Brinton, Ellsworth, won an excellent rating in discussion at the convention. Miss Hitchcock and Ron Wineinger, Stanberry, hold a 50 per cent win average in cross-examination debate.

Miss Sandra Hybels, MSC speech instructor, and Jerry Winsor, forensic instructor, served as convention judges.

Music Camp to Be in June

Ward Rounds, MSC instrumental music instructor, has announced that the music department will sponsor a summer music camp for high school students the first two weeks in June.

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Coeds Compete for Miss Maryville Title



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Shortly after the Missourian went to press Tuesday night one of these 10 Northwest State women won the 1966 Miss Maryville Scholarship Pageant. These were the victorious candidates among 21 who were judged earlier in a preliminary event.

Miss Maryville will follow her predecessors, Ann Shamberger, 1963; Sharon Thomas, St. Joseph, 1964; Eileen Ross, Kansas City, 1965, into the Miss Missouri Pageant,

scheduled to be held in July in Springfield.

The contestants are Gayle Bradfield, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Sara Copman, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Terry Crain, at large local entry; Tammy Freel, Men's Dorm Council; Toni Johnson, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Marlene Kelly, Student Independent Organization; Jonelle Schrier, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Kathryn Seabaugh, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Sharon Walker, Phi Mu, and Diana Wiley, Delta Sigma Phi.

Alumna Rates High In Computer Training

Miss Lucile Raney, St. Joseph, a 1961 graduate of Northwest Missouri State College, will report Apr. 25 to the Social Security Administration Center Office in Baltimore, Md., where she will be a computer programmer trainee.

Miss Raney began working for the Social Security Administration in June, 1961, following graduation from MSC. She recently completed an 8-week training course and participated in a preliminary training course in programming the IBM 1401 and 7080 digital computers. The machines are used for processing Social Security data and accounts.

Miss Raney was rated "excellent" in the evaluation of course work and examinations.

Area High Schools Enter Speech Contest

The Northwest Missouri District High School Speech Contest will be held on the MSC campus Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-two area high schools are entered in one-act plays, debate, and six individual events. Plays are scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the Administration Building auditorium. Performances will last throughout the day and evening. Judges will be from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia.

Debate and individual events, including extemporaneous speaking, public speaking, radio speaking, prose and poetry reading, drama reading, and duet acting, will be held Saturday. Judges will be from Peru

State College, Peru, Neb., and KFEQ-TV, St. Joseph.

Dr. Ralph Fulsom, chairman of the speech department at MSC, is the district manager for the contest. George Hinshaw, forensic adviser, is in charge of scheduling and coordinating individual events, and Jerry Winsor, forensic instructor, is in charge of debate.

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Nick Erganian Wins Student Presidency



SWEARING IN of Nick Erganian, student Senate President for 1966-67, is done by past president Jerry Taylor as Roger Schlegel looks on waiting for his installation. They take office this week for the remainder of the school year.

Nick Erganian, junior, St. Joseph, defeated H. L. Poynter, junior, Maryville, 680 to 489, in the recent student body presidential election.

Erganian was sponsored by GDI, independent student organization. He is a junior majoring in physical education and speech and is secretary of Alpha Psi Omega and treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary drama and forensic fraternities.

Vice-presidential candidate Roger Schlegel took a 674 to 484 victory over Marlene Kelley. Schlegel, from Dubuque, Iowa, was sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. A junior majoring in physical education, he is a three-year football letterman, a member of IFC, and vice-president of the Phi Sigs.

Joe Logan, who has had much experience on the Union Board, was unopposed for the chairmanship of the board. A physical education and industrial arts major from Maryville, Logan is a member of Blue Key, a track letterman, member of the IA Club, IFC, and Religious Emphasis committee. He has served on the Union Board three years and was a candidate for president of the Region II convention in Stillwater, Okla., last fall.

Unopposed junior class sena-

tors chosen were Fred Lazear, Chariton, Iowa, unexpired term; Janet Gray, Maryville, and Mary Frances Schulenberg, Richmond.

Sophomore senators elected were Kris Johnston, Kansas City, 261 votes, and Rodney Beam, Winterset, Iowa, 203. Freshman victors in the senate race were Cherie Jordan, Chillicothe, 342 votes, and Steve Lloyd, Red Oak, Iowa, 310.

Others running for senate posts were Alan Pruitt, sophomore, Elmo, 187 votes, and Rachel Templeman, freshman, Atlantic, Iowa, 309.

According to Jerry Taylor, student body president, 1,238 out of approximately 3,200 students cast votes in the election.

Dr. DeVore Elected Officer of MBAA

Dr. E. K. DeVore, chairman of the Division of Business, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Midwest Business Administration Association at its annual meeting held in Columbus, Ohio.

The Association is composed of college and university teachers of business administration courses and includes the area of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains.

Recruitment Planned to Get Blood Donors for Bleed-In

Recruitment will begin Thursday and Friday in the Student Union for those students not previously contacted about the American Red Cross Blood Drive Apr. 28 at the Wesley Foundation Student Center.

Campus organizations appointed recruitment coordinators who have already completed much of their recruiting, according to Allen Pruitt, student chairman of the drive. A minimum of 249 blood units must be collected as MSC's share of the blood needed by American Servicemen serving or wounded in Viet Nam.

On Mar. 15, some 58,000 pints of blood of the 250,000 unit quota set up for the Red Cross by the Department of Defense had been collected. Of this amount, 40,000 pints had been given by college and university students.

The current project — to be completed by June 30 — calls for the Red Cross to make available the units of blood in two derivatives: Gamma Globulin, to fight hepatitis, and Serum Albumin, to treat shock.

Ringling Bell

(Continued from Page 1)

identifies itself with The Brothers Four is the college crowd. The Brothers Four have no trouble remembering the days when they were simply four unknown college students named Bob Flick, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland, and John Paine who sang for "kicks" at the University of Washington.

In the fall of 1958 there was no such thing as The Brothers Four. There were simply four guys who were brothers in the same fraternity, studying law (Paine), medicine (Kirkland), engineering (Foley), and radio and T. V. management (Flick). They already had started singing together, but it was strictly for laughs.

Then one day, their friend, a cheerleader, got a wild idea and called them up. Disguising her voice, she identified herself as the secretary to the manager of a popular night spot in Seattle. She invited them to drop by the club the next day for an audition.

The next day the four hauled their instruments down to the establishment where they were told by an embarrassed manager that no one from the club had called. Furthermore, he had no secretary. But since they were there with their instruments, he decided to listen to them.

They were hired, and if until then they neglected to take themselves seriously as singers, The Brothers Four suddenly began to think in terms of a professional career. Not long after that, they were "discovered" by their manager, Mort Lewis, and were winging their way to the fame and fortune they have enjoyed since their very first recording, "Greenfields," sold more than a million copies. . . Now they are coming for Walk Out Day.

So don't forget: Be listening for the heralding of the trumpets early some spring morning.

Students 18 to 21 years of age must have their parents sign releases in order for them to give blood. These releases may be obtained on the main bulletin boards in the Administration Building and Colder Hall, at the Wesley Foundation Student Center, or from the recruiters who will be in the Jones Union Thursday and Friday.

Serving on the central committee with Pruitt are Beverly Beeks and Pat Irvin, volunteers co-chairmen; Marjorie Hitchcock, scheduling chairman; Gary McIntyre and Mary Mason, recruitment co-chairmen, and Reg Turnbull, publicity chairman.

Ewart Burch, Nodaway County Red Cross blood chairman; Mrs. John Turnbull, county Red Cross chairman, and Miss Laura Jones, Bloodmobile advance representative from Omaha, are assisting the central committee with the planning.

Recruitment coordinators for Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma are Gary McIntyre and Mary Mason, respectively. Religious group recruiters include Jess Cole, Gamma Delta; Marjorie Hitchcock, Wesley Foundation; Becky Newald, Newman Club; Danny John, UCCF, and Ernest R. Livingston, Baptist Student Union.

For the dormitory councils, Kay Hollenbeck represents Hudson Hall; Jennifer Yates, Roberta Hall, and Gary Thurman and David Wasselfallen, men's dormitory council.

Representing the Greeks are Beverly Beeks, Delta Zeta; Terry Stitt, Phi Mu; Sue Miller, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Susan Cisco, Alpha Sigma Alpha. Steve Kerner, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Mike Garrison, Phi Sigma Epsilon; H. L. Poynter, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Peter Rodda, Delta Sigma Phi.



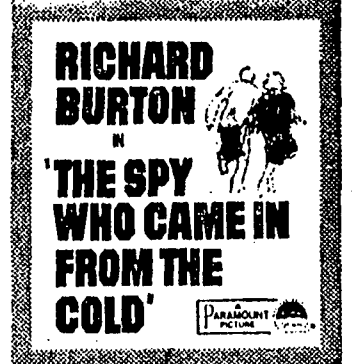
WEEKLY SHOW GUIDE
THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



PLUS . . . WESTERN ACTION!



STARTS SUNDAY, APRIL 24



Nancy Boyd

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Sue Cisco, 20, Maryville, is a sophomore majoring in Spanish and minoring in French. President of her pledge class, Miss Cisco is current song leader for the active chapter, treasurer of the Hudson Hall Dorm Council, historian of Daughters of Diana, and reporter for the Missourian. A representative in the Best-Dressed Coed contest and former member of the Tower chorus, Miss Cisco maintains a 2.9 overall grade average and plans on foreign service after graduation. She has studied French two semesters and Spanish three semesters.

Miss Buffington, 21, Onawa, Ia., is a junior majoring in mathematics. Miss Buffington maintains a 3.65 overall grade point and has been a member of SNEA, chairman of script committee for the AWS style show, a member of a Religious Emphasis Week committee, counselor in Hudson Hall for two years, and president of Hudson Hall. Miss Buffington plans to teach, work on her Master's degree, and perhaps later teach in an American school in Europe.



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Spotlight 7

TAB Club Members Write, Give Plays for Classmates

TAB Club is a special organization for all Horace Mann Junior High students. This club meets at 8 a. m. on Tuesday in the Horace Mann auditorium.

The plays that the students write must consist of at least two scenes with at least sixteen speaking parts in each scene. They write the plays on

old world background or American history books. After the student writes the play, one of the TAB Club officers checks it. Then the student author chooses characters and directs the play. Later he presents it to the class.

Of course, by now someone is thinking: "What good is all this?"

Students learn self-discipline at play practice, for usually a teacher is not present. A person develops many talents, such as learning how to make a Roman toga out of a sheet and how to speak very distinctly. He also learns English principles when writing his script.

—Cinda Steele and Linda Sanford

Pupils Strive To Improve Reading Habits

Some Horace Mann Junior High students are participating in a special reading program three days a week to improve their reading habits.

Some of the materials that the reading group uses are worksheets, workbooks, and reading and vocabulary books. After they use these materials the students learn to break down words so that they can pronounce new words. The material also helps them in speech.

Some of the general ways in which students use these materials are oral reading, reading and working out questions

about the story, and doing work sheets together and alone. To see how much they have learned, the students analyze paragraphs and have oral quizzes.

—Ronald Dyche and James McDonald

Almost every Monday, Wednesday, and sometimes Thursday, the Horace Mann Junior High has a study period at 8 a. m. The pupils do an SRA reading lesson or some other type of school work.

The SRA reading laboratory is made up of a box which contains four page stories, questions, and answer sheets. The students do the lesson alone. The lessons help the students with their reading, vocabulary, spelling, English, and grammar.

—Richy Wood

SPOTLIGHT 7 STAFF

Editors of Spotlight 7 . . . Carol Miller, Melody Hinshaw
Business Managers . . . Joe Phares, Linda Sanford
Supervising Teacher . . . Mrs. Raymond Arthur
Student-teacher Adviser . . . Mrs. Jack Pitzer



"PEEK-A-BOO," says Cinda Steele, as she sticks her head out from behind a tree in David Weichinger's play. The play is based on the book, *The Door in the Wall*, by Marguerite De Angeli.

Penny Parman narrates. Other characters include, back row: Linda Watkins, Joe Phares, Linda Sanford, Cinda Steele, Marvin Meyer, and Ronald Dyche; front row: Jim McDonald, David Weichinger, Mike Job, and Jimmy Miller.

Junior High Students Study Journalism

Seventh Grade Publishes Own Page As 'Northwest Missourian' Feature

As the final activity of a unit about journalism, the Horace Mann seventh grade is publishing a page in the Northwest Missourian.

The students have written many news stories and feature articles to gain experience in writing. The class chose the best articles. Then they corrected and improved them so that what was printed in the Northwest Missourian was their best work.

These seventh graders became interested in having a page in the Northwest Missourian because they were enjoying a unit on journalism very much. In journalism class these students learned many new vocabulary words, the parts of a news story, and the qualities of a good reporter.

To aid the seventh graders in their work, they visited The Maryville Daily Forum building. There they learned about a teletype, a teletype setter, a linotype, the press and how it worked, and how the pages of a newspaper were formed and put together.—Melody Hinshaw and Joe Phares

Grade Pupils Edit 'The Rising Sun'

There is a New York Tribune and a Northwest Missourian, but there is also a Rising Sun. The Rising Sun is a feature-filled newspaper put out by the Horace Mann Junior High. Every student writes at least one article for the newspaper.

The purpose of The Rising Sun is to teach the students how a newspaper functions. There is a deadline as to when the articles are due. It is the students' responsibility to get their articles on carbon.

The students who do get their articles written and in on time are proud to say "We have a newspaper too!"

— Penny Parman



THE SLAVE QUARTERS of a Roman house are explained by Marvin Meyer to Jim Knittl and Ronald Dyche.

Meyer is explaining to the two boys details of his Roman house which he made out of sugar cubes. Jim Knittl is holding his cardboard aqueduct and Ronald Dyche's drawing aqueduct is hanging on the black board.

Pupils Prefer Projects to History Unit Test

The seventh graders of Horace Mann agreed, "Yeah, no test," when Mrs. Norma Martin said that the seventh grade would have no test in history after their study of the Roman Empire. But there was one condition: All had to do a project of some kind.

Soon, everybody was at work. Some of the projects done in

the few days of work were a scrapbook, a Roman house built out of sugar cubes and tongue depressors, reports, a cardboard aqueduct, and some posters.

So, readers, take a hint from the seventh graders. Do projects at the end of a unit. It's a lot easier than taking a big test!

Art Projects Reveal Seventh Grade Talent

In art, the seventh grade class of Horace Mann recently made contour drawings, self-portraits, paintings, printings, and aluminum cuttings.

In contour drawings, the artist is unable to look at the paper on which he is drawing. In self-portraits one uses mirrors to draw one's own image. One uses brushes and tempera for painting. For printings one cuts a picture out of tile, then puts ink on top for printing it on paper. The materials used for aluminum cuttings are aluminum foil which covers a piece of cardboard, soap which covers the foil, and scissors which cut into the soap and through the foil to make a clever and pretty design.

— Mike Job.

Student Teacher Dons Map Back Blouse

Our history student teacher has such an interest in geography that she is now wearing maps.

Miss Norma Martin wore to school a map blouse made of silk. The same type of silk maps were carried by United States air pilots in World War

... Signs of Springtime ...

Poof! It's Here!

Everywhere a change has taken place. Spring arrived and brought warm weather and sunshine.

With spring comes more outdoor activities. The baseball players fill the diamonds or play catch. The tennis courts are full. Many people take walks, go on picnics, go boating, fishing, or just relax by the pond. Other people go on drives around the country. Gardeners begin to think of new seeds and ideas for planting.

Many like to wear shorts as soon as the weather is warm. Lighter clothes are the style. Best of all of the changes is that the earth becomes green and pretty again.

— Jim Knittl

II. The maps would not rot or tear and were readable when wet. They were maps of Asia showing railroads, towns, roads, directions, and mountains. The pilots used the maps when they were shot down or lost on their flights from India to China in World War II.

— Carol Miller

Shorts

A Sign of Spring

Spring must be here!

Everywhere I go people are running around in shorts, shorter than short. There are short shorts, green shorts, blue shorts, orange shorts, plaid shorts, yellow shorts, gray shorts, and black shorts. Each spring this all goes on.

Shorts, shorts, and more shorts!

— Copper Robbins

Junior High Boys Compete in Wrestling

The junior high boys of Horace Mann have been wrestling for the last few weeks.

The coaches divided the boys into two teams. The coaches put one boy on team A with an opponent his own weight on team B.

When the boys are not wrestling, the coaches teach them escapes or takedowns. Before wrestling the boys run five laps. This helps them build up their leg muscles.

—David Weichinger and Mark Kieser.

THE STROLLER

... The Stroller congratulates everyone who attained an office in the recent student election and compliments all the candidates for their organized campaigning.

The Stroller also sympathizes with the two-thirds of the student body who were "too busy" to stop at the polls and help choose their leaders for next year.

... Northwest State welcomes another champion! Miss Miriam Sheldon, physical education instructor, teamed with Mrs. Helen Mackey to win the Maryville Woman's City Association Bowling Tournament. Their combined scratch score was 1,015.

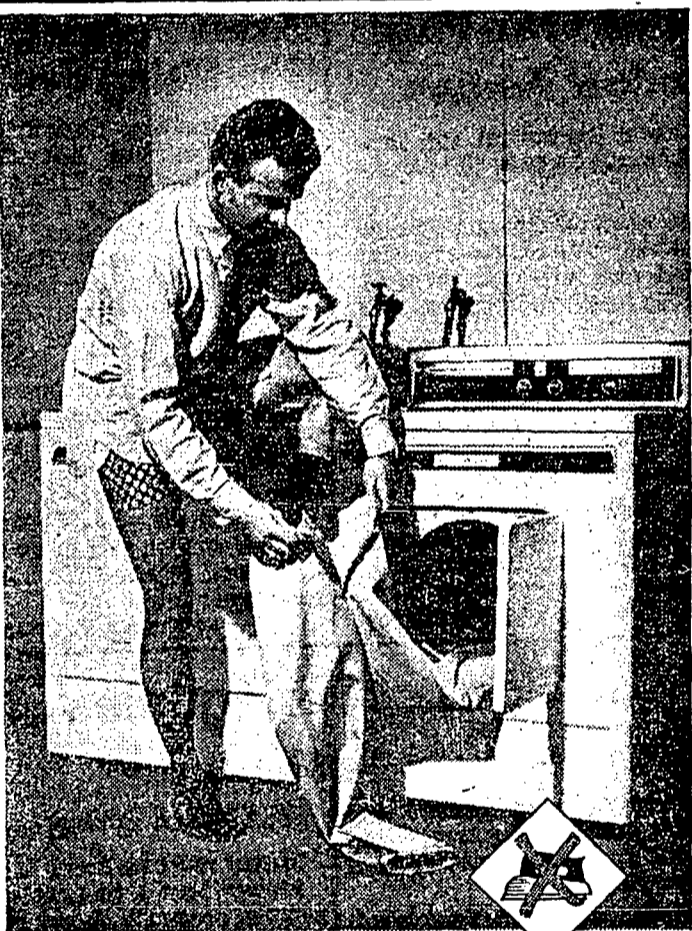
... Beware of falling asleep! A finance student who slumbered off during class awoke quickly when a mysterious blackboard eraser was thrown at him. . . by a somewhat aggravated professor.

... A sleepy, but well-equipped sophomore took off her coat in her 8 a. m. class last week only to have a coat hanger fall out the bottom of it.

... The Stroller thanks the debate squad for stopping to assist two helpless freshman girls who had a flat tire on their way home the weekend of the high school music contest on campus.

The debaters, en route to a convention at Morningside College, didn't realize until the tire was changed that the girls were from their alma mater.

... While ye old reporter was checking out the health office for a story, he learned a new game: how to play "ambulance." It is easy enough; all you do is be on deck and deliver a tonsillitis case to a local physician's office!



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Pre-Registration To Be Instituted For 1966 Freshmen

Next year's freshmen at MSC will have the privilege of being the first to pre-register during the month of June for their fall classes.

According to Oscar H. Kirschner, assistant dean of administration, about 50 students will be registered each day, 25 in the morning and 25 in the afternoon. They will meet the staff advisers at the college planning programs.

This program is being instituted in order to avoid the rush for advisers in the fall before school begins; to allow beginning freshmen to enroll in classes on the basis of need, desire, and academic aptitude; to help the freshmen secure a program that best fits his needs and future plans; and to provide a smoother transition from high school to college.

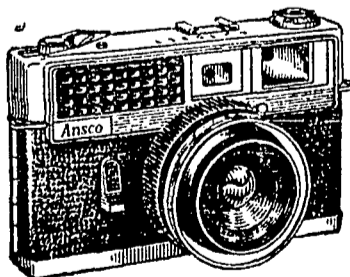
AAUP Organization: An Aid to Professors

The American Association of University Professors is a national organization established over 50 years ago in order to promote the general status of the teacher of higher education.

The local AAUP chapter is headed by Mrs. Fred Hassenplug of the home economics department. Other officers are Dr. James Lowe, vice president, and James Saucerman, secretary. Seventy-five local members meet monthly to discuss, among other things, "the academic freedom, tenure, and economic status of the college and university teacher."

Programs of interest are presented each month. This past week Bill Sanders, a cartoonist for the Kansas City Star, was the guest speaker. A special project of the organization is the AAUP Honors Banquet. This annual event is held each May to honor the academically top four students in each class.

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POSTAL PATTERN of work is the mail room routine done by Richard Beason and Vera Mae Kemper, who have stacks and double stacks of letters to sort after each vacation.

* * *

Mail Room Service Is 3-Way Activity

Campus posting, sorting, and delivering of mail is big business at MSC.

Mail office services include sorting and delivering mail to three different campus buildings and to College Heights. Richard Beason, the campus mail office's delivery man, brings mail to the college three times daily: 8:30 a. m., 10 a. m., and 1:30 p. m. The mail is sorted in the main mail room, and then delivered to the Fine Arts Building, Lamkin Gymnasium, and Colden Hall.

Only the Business and Social Science Departments receive their mail in Colden Hall. Other faculty members and departments have mail boxes in the mail room of the Administration Building.

Mail is sorted for College Heights in the campus mail office and delivered once daily by Vernon Clemons. Mail goes out from the college for off-

campus posting at 11 a. m. and 4:20 p. m.

Letters addressed to the girls' and boys' dormitories are sorted at the downtown post office and brought directly to the residence halls twice daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

Students are encouraged to put complete return addresses on their letters. The mail office often receives letters which have been returned to students on campus for some reason. If the students have only put Northwest Missouri State College and not their names in the return addresses, a problem arises: Who gets the letter? Often the mail room employees do not know where the letters should be returned.

Students should also notify the mail office when they have a change of address. Mrs. Monica Zirfas, mail supervisor, said.

Letters marked "Campus Mail" should not be placed in the mailboxes marked U. S. Mail, Mrs. Zirfas explained. Mail from these boxes goes directly downtown and may not reach the intended receiver.

Vera Mae Kemper, Cheryl Ferguson, Jody Wagner, and Alma Morgan are employed to sort the mail, run it through the postage meter, weigh it, and classify it. They work under Mrs. Zirfas' direction.

The busiest times in the office are after vacations. Accumulated mail must then be sorted and distributed. Often the boxes are crammed to the overflow point — another angle to the big business of campus mail.

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THE GENTRYS, popular recording artists from Memphis, Tenn., will provide music for the Walk Out Day dance in Lamkin

Gymnasium. The Gentrys recorded the hit single "Keep on Dancin'," and also have an album by the same name. See page one for details about Walk Out Day.

Student, Mindful of Times, Prefers Handshake to Fist

In the days of men like Thomas Paine, Maslow, Carlyle, and others, formal education was solely for men.

Not only was formal education limited to men but also it was designated for only those people who pursued a professional career. Students had to

establish a definite purpose for going to college, such as studying in the field of medicine, law, or education. The idea of liberal education did not exist. Consequently, the professors' role in the school was to teach the class by his lectures and examinations, and the students'

role was to attend the class and to learn the material.

The professor didn't particularly care whether the student came to class or not. It was for the benefit of the student, not the teacher, that he attend. However, discipline was enforced during the class period. A ruler, as well as the back of the professor's hand, was the means of punishment.

The student-teacher relationship was developed only to the extent that the student attended class and the professor lectured to the class. In other words, the faculty tended to regard the students as outsiders, or customers who were allowed but never forced to buy an education.

According to one case study, since the decline of Puritanism, there had been little pretense that the college curriculum was closely connected with the great ideas of the day, nor that it spoke to the perennial social and personal problems which the students would face.

As a result there were often misunderstandings arising between the two groups. Students felt as though they were something more than an identification number and rebelled against discipline and the strictness of rules and regulations established by the faculty and administration. Early history of education reports some bloody episodes between faculty and students.

Today, however, the re-

Chime Time

"The Bells Are Ringing"

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Christoffel, Aurora, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Elaine, to Mario A. Balettie, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Balettie, St. Joseph.

Miss Christoffel, a senior majoring in business, is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Her fiancé is a senior majoring in social science and physical education and is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding is set for August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. VanSickle, Maryville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita Ann, to Richard C. Kock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kock, Stanberry.

Miss VanSickle is a freshman and her fiancé is a senior majoring in agriculture at MSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Calvert, to Lonny Hagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hagan, all of St. Joseph.

Miss Calvert is a student at Missouri Methodist School of

relationship between students and faculty can be satisfying and strengthening to the students who are not reluctant to hold conferences with their professors and discuss together any problems that they may have.

Most professors welcome comments from students and insure them an equal opportunity for seeking an education. Such professors have a great desire to educate students. They feel that formal education is a necessity and do all they can to help those students who help themselves.

Student-faculty relationships have also developed in the field of extra-curricular activities. Today at MSC, for example, fraternities and sororities, as well as many other organizations on campus, are faculty advised and sponsored.

Since students of today will be the educators of tomorrow, they should take advantage of the many educational opportunities offered. Members of the faculty, as well as the administration at MSC, are opening the doors to education for students. They are here to help all students who respect the rights of education and have the great desire for learning.

Fred Fischback

Nursing, St. Joseph, and Mr. Hagan is a junior at MSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Quinn, Stanberry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lee, to Laton D. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allison, Stanberry.

Miss Quinn, a graduate of Stanberry R-II High School, is a sophomore business education major at MSC. Mr. Allison is a senior at Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla. An August wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, Grant City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Tom Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snow, Grant City.

Miss Andrews attends the Americana Academy of Beauty in Des Moines. Mr. Snow is a freshman at MSC. A May wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Horton, Maryville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann Shamberger, to Jim McClung, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McClung, Casey, Iowa.

Miss Shamberger is a graduate of Maryville R-II High School and will receive a BS degree in English and Spanish in May. She is affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma. The groom-elect is a graduate of Adair-Casey High School and will graduate in May with a major in business.

The wedding will take place May 9 in the Maryville Methodist Church.

The betrothal of Linda Kathryn Taylor and Michael Leonard Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fletcher, St. Joseph, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor, Hopkins.

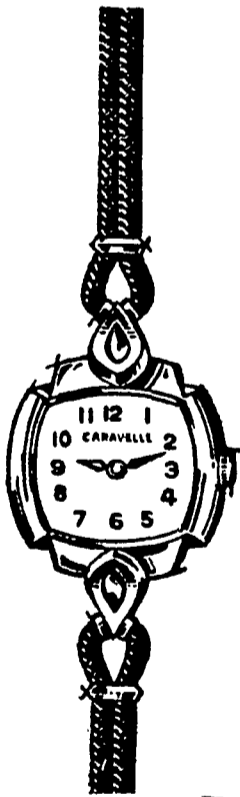
Miss Taylor, a freshman, is majoring in sociology. Mr. Fletcher is a junior majoring in chemistry. The wedding is scheduled for June 3.

Social Science Tests Scheduled for May 7

Social science comprehensive examinations will be given at 8 a. m. Saturday, May 7, in Room 314 of Colden Hall.

Any social science major or minor who is scheduled to take the test but will be unable to attend should contact Dr. John Harr, Division chairman, as soon as possible.

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face
has
a lot
behind it



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Betas Take Intramural Crown



THE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPION Betas, are, from left to right, back row: on a 49-47 squeaker victory over the Sig Tau Bill Taylor, Steve Anderson, Joe Peterson, and Peltics. Mike Peterson hit a 40-foot jump shot Mike Peterson. Front row: Dave Bussjager, with seconds left to preserve the victory for the Chuck Nurek, Hal Witbrodt, and Steve Lang. Betas, who led almost all the way.

MSC Track Team Features Youthful Talent for Year

With the advent of spring sports, the MSC track team is well into a new season, winning two of their first three dual track meets.

Dr. John Wahrer, head track coach, is facing the challenge of building a well-balanced squad around a small nucleus of returning lettermen. He is being assisted by wrestling coach Jerry Landwer, who will be primarily concerned with the development of distance runners.

The returning lettermen are Nick Edwards, Cameron; Phil Frahm, Denison, Iowa; Joe Peirce, Denver, Colo.; Kent Cavanaugh, Hamilton, and Pete Meindertsma, Newton, Iowa. Coach Wahrer commented, that on the basis of competition thus far, "the season looks promising, and about future meets, we are optimistic." He went on to say that the future success of the team will be determined by the "development and performance of the younger squad members."

In running events the team will be bolstered by Pete Hager, Kent Cavanaugh, and Normal Howlett. Hager, a sophomore from Lansdale, Pa., runs

in the 440-yard dash and is undefeated this year. Cavanaugh, a sophomore, is the leading point winner on the squad, competing in the one-half mile, the mile, and the two-mile running events.

There are also promising performers in many of the other field events. Nick Edwards, a sophomore, is undefeated thus far in shot-put competition. Joe Peirce, in his last season is also undefeated in the triple-jump event.

In the pole vaulting department, Coach Wahrer has high hopes for John Allrad and Jerry Grant, both of whom are freshmen hailing from Kansas City. Gary Hansen, last year's discus champion for the state of Iowa, is looked upon as a top prospect in that department.

The squad also has some promising relay teams, particularly in the 440 and mile relay events. The 440 team is composed of Normal Howlett, Pete Meindertsma, and John Banning. The milers include Hager, Jim Johnson, Meindertsma, and Phil Frahm, who also competes in the open - quarter-

mile event. Coach Wahrer is planning to take some of the squad to the Drake Relays.

In summing up his team's qualities, Coach Wahrer commented, "I feel they are a very dedicated group of young men. It is a pleasure to be working with them."

Racketmen Prepare For 3 Opponents

The Bearcat tennis team will meet three teams this weekend in an effort to raise its 5-3 record and snap back from a disastrous road trip suffered during the Easter break.

Friday, the 'Cats will host Kirksville's Bulldogs at 2 p. m. on the MSC courts. Conference champions last year, the Bulldogs are undefeated this season, boasting a 7-0 record.

The Bearcats travel to William Jewell College Saturday. The Jewell Cardinals feature several returning lettermen, including Carlene Basor. Miss Basor, a two-year letterman, played the number two singles spot for Jewell last season.

At home again Monday, the Bearcats will meet Parsons College at 2 p. m.

The 'Cats' Easter road tour was a rugged one, as the team dropped five straight matches to what Coach Bob Greggory considers some of the finest teams on the season's schedule.

The Bearcats fell to CMSC, 6-3; Southwest Missouri State, 6-1; Oklahoma Baptist, 6-3; Southeast Oklahoma State, 8-0, and East Texas State, 8-1. George Varchola was the top man on the tour, winning three out of five matches.

Women's Swim Club to Give 'Dolphin Dreamland' Show

The Sigma Phi Dolphin Club will present "Dolphin Dreamland, tonight, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Martindale Gymnasium pool, with each show scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

The annual program, directed by Miss Miriam Sheldon, will include two routines by Horace Mann students entitled "The Seven Dwarfs" and "The Three Little Kittens." Included in the nine routines to be presented by the Dolphins are "Little Red Riding Hood and the Pink Panther," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "The Gingerbread Man," and "The Dream of the Young Princess."

Participants include Gayle Bradfield, Virginia Bright, Kathy Boudewyn, Cheryle Stone, Kerry Henry, Reanne Johnston, Sondra Simons, Barbara Nelson, Lorna Pierpoint, Lynne Foster, Elaine Murray, Karen Wilson, Susan Crain, Nancy Neuzil, Vivi Walkip, Melinda Bauman, and Patty Chappell. Bob Johnson and H. L. Poynter will perform with two of the girl swimmers in a mix-

ed number.

The admission charge will be 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Girls Take Swimming For Physical Education

The "fish" or Horace Mann Junior High girls have been swimming four days a week since Feb. 28.

The girls are participating in one of three groups. The first group, Swimmers, helps the swimmer improve her stroke. The third group prepares the swimmer for the swim show. The main purpose of the middle group is to learn how to save lives.

The Life Saving girls learn the chin pull, rescuing from the front, double - wrist grip release, other releases, spread eagles, shallow - water dives, and they practice strokes.

All of the girls are being instructed by Miss Lois Loveland, who is regularly the physical fitness teacher.

— Janis Hilsabeck

Scott, Nagle Win Honors At Ugly Man Fund-Raiser



ELATED PHI SIGS carry their "ugliest man" basket-style as announcement is made that Ron Scott is the 1966 Ugly Man on Campus.

High-light of the 1966 Ugly Man on Campus contest was the announcement Monday that \$2,255.38 was collected from the three-day money vote drive to raise student loan funds.

Sharing the spotlight with the amount raised was the revelation of the ugliest men on campus, Ron Scott, among the undergraduates, and R. G. Nagle, among faculty candidates.

Scott, sponsored by the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, is a senior in physical education from Tulsa, Okla. He was awarded a key chain, and the fraternity received a plaque, which will be retained according to the contest rule; namely, "If a group wins it twice in a row, it may be kept."

This is the fifth successive year in which the Phi Sigs have won the contest. It is also the second consecutive year in which the Men's Dorm Council candidate was a winner. Their candidate, Mr. Nagle, is a

member of the MSC social science faculty.

In the variety act contest Sigma Sigma Sigma took first place for their presentation of a battle between two kingdoms over which one had the ugliest king. Delta Zeta placed second with its skit which featured a search for the identity of an ugly fellow who was terrorizing the MSC campus.

According to Bill Needles, director of student financial aids, the money raised will be reserved for the National Defense Student Loan program. This federal program "benefits the most number of students by matching ten dollars to every one dollar raised," Mr. Needles said. The grand total of the fund is expected to swell to over \$23,000.

Among the firsts of this year's event was the band which volunteered to play for Ugly Man, called the Uncalled Fours. They will appear Friday night in the Cooper Hall recreation room.

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